The Richmond Whig has got a good way in sdvance, and the party journals will have to call upon it to back water. It says: "If the sole object of the supporters of Tilden was to sustain a party, it might be well, perhaps, but we doubt it, to proclaim an unrelenting war against every act-good, bad, and indifferent-of an Administration whose tenure of office is due to means ever to be reprobated; but if the nobler purpose of serving the country animated them, they will sustain all ing the country administration in themselves, measures of the Executive just and wise in themselves, and oppose only such as merit condemnation." The idea and oppose to serve his country and not his party never that he wis to serve his country and not his party never entered the mind of a Democratic statesman of the

Gentlemen with claims will please cut the following from the Washington correspondence of The Philadelphia Inquirer and paste it in their hats: "Mr. Thompson, who was the only one of the Cabinet in the Cincinnati Convention, voted all the time for Morton until he withdrew, and then tried to carry his delegation for Bristow as a unit, and Tyner, who was for Hayes, made a fight against it, and on division carried eleven votes for Hayes, which, before the State voted, he got raised, and Thompson, with four others, voted sullenly for Bristow. Typer retires from the Cabinet to make room for Thompson. Another singular feature is that not a single member of the Cabinet was in favor of Hayes's nomination at any stage, except Sherman, who Hayes's nomination of any stage, except Sherman, who was a candidate for delegate to the convention, and who was defeated by his people, they electing Ben Wade over him because they thought he was a stronger man to promote Hayes's interest. There is no member of note of the Republican Committee in the Cabinet, or any one selected by any one on the committee." Comment is unspecessary.

President Hayes receives the most unstinted praise from the independent press. The Boston Heraid, which gave Mr. Tilden an energetic support, says: "We feel as if we had elected a President of our own. President Hayes announces as the principles by which he will be guided the principles for which we have long been contending. It makes no difference to us whether these principles are maintained by Republicans or Democrats. The people are ready to sustain him. They are tired of the old array of parties on the dead issues of the war. They heartly respond to his appeal for a new departure They want to see the principles he avows in the ascendant. They already rejoice in the cheerful courage with which he begins his administration. They will even forget how he came to be President if he shows the disposition and the power to overcome and destroy those evi tion and the power to overcome and destroy takes to political influences which made the success of fraud possible. And all this can be done without the sacrifice of a single principle, simply by sending the bummers to the rear. But the amount of firmness required to make a successful fight against all the bummers is enormous."

Whether the following scene occurred or not, it will serve to give an idea of what people are talking and what perhaps some are believing at Washington. It is from The Cincinnati Gazette. Three gentlemen from Maine visited the President and inquired whom he thought of naming as the New-England member of the Cabinet The President took from his pocket a card bearing number of names, from which he proceeded to read. He first read the name of John M. Forbes of Boston. What do you say to that name? he asked of his visitors Blaine promptly replied, 'I see nothing about him Mr. President, except his nose, that would be prominent in the Cabinet.' 'Well,' said Mr. Hayes, 'there is Gov Rice of Massachusetts. What do you say to him?' 'He Rice of Massachusetts. What do you say to him? 'He was buried live years ago,' answered one of these precious gentlemen. 'Well,' said Mr. Hayes, reading on, 'there is ex-Senator Cragin of New-Hampshire. What do you think of his name? 'On well, he neiongs to the past too. He would not do', answered Mr. Hale. Next the President read from his card the name of Senator Edmands of Vermont, 'What have you got to say of Mr. Edmands of Vermont, gentlemen?' This was too much for the venerable Hamilu, who could not restrain himself longer and broke in with, 'Mr. President, so into some graveyard, for God's sake, and take your man.'

A letter from Senator Blaine to the Hon, W. E. Chandler of New-Hampshire, dated Washington, De-15, 1876, is published in The Concord Mondor. The following is an extract: "I certainly hope that all Repub licans will unite in striking from your organic law a proscriptive test which the Democrats maintained during their long supremacy in your State. It will be specially gratifying and specially significant to see this disability reloved from the Catholics by a Republican Constitution Convention, at the very time of all others when the members of that Church are massed in well-nigh abs unanimity and inflamed with survessenable hate and bit-terest rancor against our party. It is easy and natural for any political party to extend the franchise and liberties of its ulites and supporters; but it is the peculiar merit and honor of the Republican party that it has extended franchise and liberty to friend and foe alike. It has removed political disabilities from a large mass of influential men in all the Southern States, with the abso-lute certainty that the power taus freely given would be used for the defeat and, if possible, the destruction of the political organization that conferred it. While removing all disabilities from Catholic voters in your State, do not fail at the same time to strengthen your system of free comments. has removed political disabilities from a large mass of same time to strengthen your system of fre

## GENERAL NOTES.

A party of Chinese fishermen caught sight of a sea scrpent near the Coronada Islands, in the Pacific on Feb. 21. Length of body, 50 feet; length of head, 10 feet; length of fail, 100 feet; diameter, 3 feet; color, brown. Carry the news to the British marines and Mr. Richard A. Prector.

Mr. Paul Schulze has printed an admirable portrait of President Hayes—on the whole, the best large portrait yet produced. It is a handsome face, handsomely presented, and a good many people nowa-days are cherishing the hope that, as it is about the size of Marshall's Lincoln, it may yet come to be hang not not infrequently and not irreverently in that company.

The most ingenious French match-box sold in London contains hidden away in its interior a little model of a horizontal bar, with a Liliputian figure attached. On being drawn out and erected on one end of the match-box, this little acrobat can be made to go through the various gymnastic feats connected with re-volving over the bar.

Brady, the photographer, seems to be renewing his youth in Washington. He has just issued a series of exceedingly good portraits, grouping on a single card the Electoral Commission, on another the Demo-eratic and dn a third the Republican counsel. A fourth gives the regult of it all—the scene on the east portice of the Capitol when the new President stood up to deliver his imagural.

The Mennonites do not appreciate the privileges of American citizenship. At a general conference recently held at Elkhart, Ind., it was resolved that all members of the church who had voted at the late Presidential election should be admonished, and that every minister should try to induce his members to abstain from voting. Previous to 1871, the Memonites in Southern Russin were exempted from one of the duties of European citizenship—military duty. In that year the privinge was abolished and the immigration movement to the United States set in. They never go to law and they make it a rule never to accept a public office which would render it necessary for them to take an eath. This being the case, it is not strange that American politics offers few attractions to them.

Mr. Toronking of the Control American strange for the strange that American politics offers the attractions to them. dential election should be admonished, and that every

Mr. Tompkins of the General Assembly of Missouri believes in promoting art and foreing home a political moral. He has introduced a resolution reciting that "the teachings and examples of imperialism and their influence upon the minds of the youth of our and their influence upon the minds of the youth of our country can best be counteracted by holding up to their view in graphic and enduring forms of art the noble and self-abnegating examples of the illustrious statesmen and heroes whose names adom the past and early history of our republic," and accordingly giving Gen. George C. Bingham an order "for a historical painting which shall represent Andrew Jackson, former President of the United States and the immortal hero of New-Orleans, while at the head of his victorious army, howing in deferential submission to the judgment of a civil court of Louisiana in imposing a heavy fine upon him." A companion pacee will of course be required. Gov. Tilden, with a smail dictionary, studying the cipher dispatches, would be a strong figure.

The American correspondent of The London Times breaks forth into adjectives over the opening sessions of the Electoral Commission. He says: "It is really a fine, one may say without exaggeration, a sub lime sight which the Commission presents at its new work of President-making. No other country than America could, perhaps, have got into such an electoral muddle, but certainly no other country could have got with such simple and decorous dignity out of it. Sudwith such simple and decorous dignity out of it. Suddenly the best men in the nation put their heads together, a beaceful compromise is hit upon, and when a stranger hewly arrived at Washington goes to watch the struggle which threatened civil war, he finds himself, not among generals with swords at their sides and diplomats armed with still more formidated ultimatums, but in a law court, where a few civilians in plain clothes are determining what the next Government shall be as calmly and soberly and with as close attention to the strictly legal aspects of every question raised as if no more were at stake than a disputed legacy between John Doe and Richard Roe." It is to be hoped for the good name of the nation that the correspondent had wads of cotton in his ears during the closing week of the session, especially when Mr. Beebe mounted the desks and the House of Representatives was turned into a bear garden. The closing chapter of the English critie's correspondence on the Tribunal will be awaited with anxiety.

There was another scandalous scene at St.

There was another scandalous scene at St. morning service was conducted by the new vicar, the

mained till the close of the litany, when they left the church in a body, headed by the churchwardens. At the west door they were met by members of the Protestan west door they were met by members of the Protestant League. A disturbance followed; those who wished to leave making violent efforts to do so, while they were as stoutly resisted by their opponents. One of the churchwardens got out, but the other, Mr. Plimpton, was forcibly detauned within the building. A loud knocking was heard at the door. This was Mr. Croom demanding resumission "in order to see that the fabric of the church was respected, and to insist upon his rights as legally appointed churchwarden." He was immediately seized and rolled down the steps by the members of the Protestant League. Order was restored, and the service proceeded. There was a smaller attendance at the afternoon service, but at its close there was an open fight in the thoroughfare leading to the church between a member of the Protestant League and one of Mr. Tooth's friends, who was knocked down and otherwise mattreated, so that the police had to interfere. Madame Koland's exclamation can be adapted to the occasion: "Oh! Christianity, what scandals are committed in thy name!"

During February evidence was taken in

During February evidence was taken in Dublin by commission in a remarkable Australian estate case. Patrick Coady, or Buckley, died intestate in 1872 eaving a fortune of \$450,000. The Attorney General claims the estate on the ground that the deceased was born out of wedlock. Nine claimants living in Ireland, Canada Newfoundland, and the United States assert that he was born in wedlock and that the estate belongs to them as his kinsmen. In 1809, according to their theory of the case, Eleanor Collins married Tobias Coady, a fellow servant, in Dublin. Several years afterward Eleanor stole some plate from her employer and ware Elecanor stole some plate thomas was sentenced to seven years' transportation; and, while awaiting in Old Newgate the arrival of a vessel that was to convey her and other convicts to New South Wales, gave birth to a child, who was christened in the Roman Catholic Church opposite the jail. Mother and som were shipped to the penal settlement, where, after serving out her term, she married a freed convict named Ruckley. Her son was one of the cadlest senatures in son were shipped to the penal settlement, where, after serving out her term, she married a freed convict named Backley. Her son was one of the earliest squatters in Gipp's Land and made a handsome fortune, being esteemed for his rectitude and liberality. When his mother died he erected a monumental tablet in the cathedral at Sydney, celebrating her virtues in prose and verse. After his death one Thomas Maher produced a will alleged to have been made in 1843, but it was pronounced a forgery after a protracted trial in the Melbourne courts. The evidence taken in Dublin in behalf of the chamants was mainly documentary. On a registry of baptisms in the parish church near the prison appears the entry, "Patrick Coady, son of Tooias and Eleanor Coady," A list of convicts shipped in 1817 to New South Wales has the name "Eleanor Coady," and an account for baby linen provided for 12 children who salled in the vessel has been forought to light. The so-flectors have been searching for evidence in four quarters of the globe, and the bill of costs, if the clamants prove their case, will leave only a small margin of the inheritance. itance.

### PUBLIC OPINION.

It grows more and more clear that we have all gut to be reformers. But some of the brethren do make very wry faces about it.-(Springfield Republican (Ind.)

It is the stern integrity with which our new Executive, President Hayes, adheres to his original views, and repeats them before all the world, that has aroused the present unprecedented enthusiasm among the American people.—[Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

Col. Richard Thompson, the new Secretary the Navy, is one of the great American Pope haters, are is reason to fear that he will slip of with our cient navy some morning and bombard the Vaticau, lose watch should be kept on him.—[Cincinnati En-

There is no dividing line between the weight Republican opinion and the intelligent common of the outh on any of the leading issues of statesmanship and overnment, and the solid men of the South have no rea-in to be so crateful to the Democratic party, that they so grateful to the Democratic party that they ake any more sacrifices for it.-[Baltimore

Were Tilden in the Executive chair he could Were Tittle in the Exception what, to said, that what, to said, Hayes proposes to do. Moreover, should Hayes undertake this work and succeed in pushing it to a satisfactory conclusion, it will be done more thoroughly and permanently than Tilden could do it.—[8]. Louis Kepub-

Senator Davis's chair bids fair to become as Senator Davis 8 chair buts fair to occome instances as Daniel Webster's hat. And this reminds us. A year or two ago a bill was before the New-York Legislature to give every passenger in a horse-car 14 inches of room to sit upon. If that bill had become a law, and Judge Davis had bassed upon it, would ne not have been obliged to pronounce it unconstitutional, with prima facic proof that 33 inches is none too much for a man i—[Boston Post (bem.)]

The men of all others most inconsolable in The men of all others most inconsolable in view of the election of Bayes are the "disgranted" Republicans who forsook their party and went over to Tilden, counting confidently upon his success and the rewards he was to bestow upon them. The old-line Democrats are bitter enough, but their bitterness is saccharmity itself compared with that of these untimely seceders, who thought the Republican party dead and prepared themselves to dance on its grave. Their disappointment is all the harder to bear because their candidate for the Pessidency has come out of the conflict with a reputation so had as to leave him no hope of turner preferment. What would not such men as Lyman Trumbull, George W. Julian, John Eigelow, F. W. Bird, and Parka Godwin give now it they had had the sense to support Hayes? They have made their bed and must be down on it; but on! now they do weep and how!!—
[Orange (N. J.) Journal.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. For the lower lakes, Middle and Eastern States, warmer south-west wines, falling barometer, and increas-ing cloudiness, possibly followed in the lower lakes by rising barometer and colder northerly winds.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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preceding midnight. The irregular with the mercury during those house.)

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 12-1 a. m.-The upper dia gram-Saturday's-shows a rise of air-pressure that con-siderably exceeded what would be fairly due to a recovery from Friday's depression. This rise was kept yes-terday; it is an indication that the end of the fair weather is approaching. There was not so much fall of temperature last night as is usual by midnight. The amount of moisture in the air is large. Cloudy and somewhat warmer weather is probable in this city and vicinity to-day, threatening rain. To-mor-row is likely to be a rainy day.

## FOUND MURDERED BEHIND HIS BAKE

JAMAICA, L. I., March 11.—Samuel Norton, 72 years old, was found dead this morning behind his barn, at Far Rockaway, under circumstances leading to suspicion of foul play. He was reputed to be quite wealthy, and was frequently in litigation with his neigh-bors, and sometimes with his own relatives. He had an idiot son, Francis, 45 years old, who has been heard to threaten his lather's life. Mr. Norton left home on Fri-day morning, intending to visit New-York to see one of his sons, having in his possession \$50. This is the last known of him until the discovery of his body this morn-ing. The body was lying partly on the side, with one arm under it and the other slightly raised, and six or seven bluish marks under the jaw and around the throat, as though the man had been choked to death. Coroner McCartny was summoned, and will investigate the case. There will be a post mortem examination to determine the cause of death. threaten his father's life. Mr. Norton left home on Fri-

TEXAN RAILWAYS AND NEW-YORK CREDITORS. Houston, Texas, March 11.-Great excitement prevails here over the movement to place the Hous-ton and Texas Central Railroad in the hands of a receiver. Business was practically suspended on Saturday, and a run on the banks began. Vice-President Groesbeck publishes a card de-claring that the Texas directors will resist the New-York movement to the end. The papers are full of bitter attacks upon William Walter Phelps as counsel, and upon John J. Cisco, Moses Taylor, and John I. Blair and upon John J. Cisco, Moses Taylor, and John I. Blair as his clients, in the movement for taking possession of the road. They charge William E. Dodge with collusion in an attempt to wreck the road and center its control absolutely in New-York. It is supposed that in case a receiver is appointed on Mr. Phelps's motion at the instance of the Northern creditors, Galusia A. Grow will be selected. He was formerly President of several of the roads here, and the press outside of Houston is unanimously and warmly in his favor.

## BAYARD TAYLOR'S LECTURES.

Mr. Taylor on Friday gave the sixth lecture of his course at Association Hall, on "The Literature of the 17th Century." It was announced that in consequence of the interest felt in these lectures, as manifested by the constantly increasing attendance, tickets will be sold for the remaining six, which will treat of the great German authors, from Lessing to the death of Goethe. Both the size and character of the audiences thus far James's Church, Hatcham, on Sanday, Feb. 25. The have been very satisfactory. The attendance at the repetition of the same course in Brooklyn is rapidly Rev. B. Dale, and Mr. Claughton, a layman. Mr. Tooth's increasing, and the experiment there is also entirely suc-

# MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

FIFTH SYMPHONY CONCERT. The attendance at Theodore Thomas's fifth symphony concert on Saturday evening overflowed the hall, although the programme contained none of the sensational pieces which are sometimes' thought necessary nowadays to attract the people. The following were the selections:

It was pleasant, after the exciting dramatic strains of which we have lately heard so much, to get back to the pure, calm, and quicking influence of the beautiful old school represented by the first half of this programme; and the delight with which Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven were listened to by an audience now somewhat famous for its enthusiastic appreciation of Liszt and Wagner proves that a relish for the new music does not destroy our taste for what is good and true in the old. No one with the slightest pretension to taste or culture could fail to enjoy Haydn when interpreted with such affectionate fidelity and such warmth of expression as the Thomas orchestra bestowed upon the Symphony in D. It is not one of the most familiar of Haydn's long series, though Thomas has played it at least once before during the past three years. There are several Haydn symphonies in the same key, and this is placed as No. 2 in the Breitkopf and Härtel collection, while in another edition it is known as No. 1. The first novement is especially fresh, strong, and beautiful. The Andante is remarkable for its deep and unaffected sentiment and the wonderful manner in which, with the elaboration of the theme, the emotional expression goes on increasing its intensity. The Minuet and Altegro finale are deliciously merry. The whole work is a fine example of that completeness, if we may use the expression, which gives such a lasting charm to all Haydn's best compositions,—a completeness consisting in clear thoughts, perfectly developed, and perfectly expressed. The overture to " Fideho," brighter and more cheerful, yet if less grand hardly less great than the second and third overtures to "Leonora," fits exactly the mood inspired by a Haydn symphony. It was played with superb energy and feeling, and of course with all possible technical precision. The Raff symphony, however, was perhaps in point of execution the triumph of the evening. In the first, second, and third movements,the impressions of a day in the forest, the beautiful twilight revery, and the dance of dryads,-the orchestra showed a poetle feeling, a delicate touch, a quickness to seize fleeting graces of expression that we can hardly praise too highly. In the furious wild hunt of the last movement the men played as if they were possessed, and the audience listened with a wonder all the greater because the fire and caring of this part of the performance contrasted so strongly with most of what had gone before. We do not believe this picturesque and spirited work ever had a more sympathetic interpretation, and we are certain that Thomas's noble orchestra has rarely

been in a more splendid temper. Miss Thursby gained no slight credit by her execution of Mozart's beautiful and enormously difficult concertaria; but it is a piece which nobody but a very great artist eight to sing. It is never agreeable to listen to a singer when you feel that she is taxed to her very ut-

### THE ORATORIO SOCIETY.

The concert announced by the Oratorio Society for next Thursday evening will be one of the events of the season. Besides the beautiful "Actus Tragicus" of Each it will present to the American pubhe, for the first time, the "German Requiem" of Juhannes Brahms. This important work, which is conceived in the grandest style and presents colossal difficulties, is not only one of the principal achievements of one of the most orig nal and powerful of living musi cians, but is rated by connoisseurs among the masterpieces of our time.

### MY AWFUL DAD.

This personage emerged at Wallack's Theater on Saturday night, and was welcomed with great joy by a multitude of speciators. He is a frisky and jovial reproduct; and his arrival is to be recorded as one of the most successful incidents of this theatrical year. When we have said, however, that he makes everybody laugh, we have very nearly exhausted all the available com-ment suggested by his presence. He does not signify in the least, except as a ludierous object. He is not so much a character as an eccentricity. He does not give coherence to a comedy that might tax the skill of the analyzer, but only capers through a farce such as it would be folly to dissert. He is, to be sure, very agtle, very garraious, and very often on the scene; and his normal condition is that of splendid animal spirits; and, accord ingly, he is a very difficult person for the actor to portray Still, he is a man of froth, and it is impossible to think about him. Remark upon him, accordingly, drifts into a vein as flippant as his own; we wish it might prove as pleasant. The name of "My Awful Dad" is Evergreen. He is 50 years old, handsome, well dressed, gay, and "tast," and he is presented, in champagne manner, by Mr. Lester Wallack. He moves through three acts, and monkeys." His residence is in the Temple, in London; and the mirth of his freaks is seen chiefly to arise from the fact that they mystify and bother his exceedingly proper and methodical son, with whom he dwells. Those freaks consist in frolles at the son's law office; in comic complications touching a red feather and some yellow hair in Brompton Crescent-not altogether foreign in spirit to those denoted in "The Captain of the Watch"-and in causing the son to be mis taken for the father in divers wild doings at Searborough. There is a story running through the piece, wild as March dust, to be sure; but, still, a story; and of this My Awful Dad is the prepaisive force. In the end both the Ever greens are gathered by the fair hands of lovely woman, and by that means end and dad get settled. Mr. Wal-lack, Mr. Beckett, Mr. E. M. Holland, Mr. Shannon, Mrs. Sefton, Miss Rese Wood, Miss Josephine Baker, Miss Clara Bate, Miss Ethel Thornton, and others take part in the performance, and "My Awful Dad" was made on Saturday night to spin nimbly through three hours of laughter. The acting of Mr. Wallack was in his farce vein, but now and tuen it showed the neat touch of the brilliant comedian-as in the Awful Dad's sweet and meek acceptance of all the undeserved praise that is be stowed on him by his dupes. The set for Scarborough made a chcertul show of seaside comfort, prophetically suggestive of the happy days at hand, which fancy al ready devotes to cane-bottomed chairs, mint julep, fresh novels and eggs, the girls combing their lap-dogs, and the waves combing themselves.

#### FIFTH AVENUE THEATER. The promised new play at the Fifth Avenue, entitled "Blue Glass," will be presented this evening

John Drew
John Brougham
Charles Fisher
James Lewis
F. Hardenberg
Mass Emily Righ
Mrs. G. H. Gilbert
Miss Sydney Cowell
Miss Florence Wood
Miss Davenport

"Hamlet" was presented at this theater on Saturday night for the benefit of Mr. Charles Coghlan, who ap peared as Hamlet, with Miss Davenport as Ophelia. The performance was ambitious and earnest; but it was exeedingly crude. The soliloquy on suicide Mr. Coghlan declaimed rather than thought; and in the pathetic loveseene between Hamlet and Ophelia one of the lovers was out of his head and both were out of the words. A part in this case, may stand for the whole. It is hoped, of course, that Mr. Coghlan had a good benefit; but his Hamlet must be much better before it can do him good as

## MATILDA HERON.

The death of Matilda Heron, though not a deprivation to the stage, is an event that reminds us very sensibly of what the stage once possessed, in her brigh days, and of what it long since lost, in the sad decadence of her mind. Twenty years ago, when Matilda Heron came forward in the character of Camille, if she was no a great artist, she certainly was a very remarkable example of elemental power. She had a wildness of emtion, a force of brain, a vitality in embodiment, and many indefinable magnetic qualities, that combined to make her exceptional among human creatures. Those who saw her then saw a woman unusual for personal charms strong and fine in physique, with dark hair, dark eyes, and a beautiful white complexion-but more un for an electrical sympathy of temperament that empli vated every heart. Miss Heran was never more at her best than in Camille. She appeared in other parts, but that was the part she always acted; and, though it is true that she may have some-what refined upon her method in after years, she never acted it better than at the first. It afforded the agonized and agonizing situation which alone could serve for the utterance of her tempestuous nature. Once, in later times, speaking to an author about a play that she

that the heroine must be "a lost woman." No doubt she knew, as everybody knows, that a woman lost is not a particle more dramatic than a woman found; but she loved the storm and reveled in the reckiess agony of a nature that is at war with itself. More than almost any other woman we can call to mind upon the stage, Matibia Heron knew what it is to love, and what it is to suffer through the truth or through the consequences of that awful and tremendous passion. When, in the first act of 'Camille," she used to rush forward and sob out the exclamation, "Respect me-and in this house," she made the heart of every man who beard her stand still in his besom; and when she parted from the lover whom she never meant to see again in this world, her agony was so great and so real that few men could look upon its exhibition. Hers was not, perhaps, the power of the Imagination-that seizes upon an ideal and enables the artist to rise out of this actual world and embody a creature of the poetic brain, like Lady Macbeth-but hers, eyond all doubt, was the human woman's heart, that had sounded every depth of passion and could embrace all possible experience of woman in that world of love which is o essentially her own. And while she was thus human and passionate in fiber, she was wierd and fascinating in her individuality. All her ways were her own -and the eye followed her with a strange kind of delight newness and formidable sincerity. often failed to satisfy the intellect, with reference to classic forms of ancient literature, or to set molds of modern character. Her Medea, for example, was half a prowling maniae and half a reckless slouch-with now and then a gleam of fateful fury, like fire that streams through the suddenly opened mouth of the volcano: and her Edith, and Sybil, and Geraldine were erratic and bizarre figures, only to be remembered for strong and surprising points. But no spectator of her acting ever,-till her powers were on the wane,-missed the sense of an original, vigorous, brilliant, and startling personality. She was an actress of the passions-and of the passions in their universal ebb and flow. This sort of a nature, unless it be curbed by a prodigious moral sense and intellect, inevitably breaks all the bounds of a screne life. Mattlda Heron's career has been full of trouble and sorrow. It is easy to say that she brought them upon herself: it might be wiser to say that Heaven, which made her what she was, ruled the event to its own ends: it cer tainly is truthful to say that she wrought the labor of her life with a profound, earnest, passionate, and virtuous sincerety; that she touched, in thousands of hearts, the spring of gentle enarity; that she dealt a blow which has staggered niike the canting sensualist and the canting Pharisce; and, with all ber faults and failings, that she leaves memory, not alone of one of the greatest ele mental forces in the dramatic art, but of a large-hearted, tender, magnanimous woman. Yesterday, in the Little Church, which has become so justly dear to the dramatic profession, the burial service was said over her remains; and from that place,-with all the honors that

love and sorrow can offer,-the ashes of this dead gentus were taken to the grave. No longer seek her merits to disclose, Nor draw her fruities from their dread abode.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. Rowe appears to-night at Petersburg, Va. Mr. Sothern appears to-night in Philadel-hia, at the Arch.

Edwin Booth and Clara Jennings appear to-The Olympic stage is this week occupied by

Mr. Nick Roberts's Jack and Jill Pantomime Troupe.

"La Belle Helene" will be revived to-night at the Eagle Theater, with Mile. Aimée as Helen of Troy." Miss Kate Claxton will make her appearance

Carl Rosa continues to bring out new operas with his English company, and delights as much as ever. He has recently closed a very successful season in Liver-

Miss Neilson will appear in San Francisco next Monday. Her recent engagements in Toronto and Montreal were the most successful ever played in those

Mme. Madeline Schiller, who is as great a favorite in foston as she is here, has had a comprimentary concert given her in that city, which was a great

The last performance of Mr. Rowe's drama of "Fifth Avenue" occurred at Booth's Theater on Sat-urday night. "A Trip to the Moon" will be produced on Wednesday.

Miss Abbott does not seem to be meeting with great success on her concert tour, and the critics of other cities very generally echo the opinions of the New-York papers as to her powers.

Mr. Owens appeared at the Charleston Academy of Masic on March 5, as Muddlewett, in the samedy of "Our Boys," and The News says that he called out both tears and lauguter and was remarkably suc-

seful in the part. Mr. George Wood will open the Lyceum Theater this evening, with the Oates Troupe, in English Comic Opera. "Mrs. Angot's Daughter" will be displayed. Mrs. Oates plays Clairelle, and Mile. Roseau plays Mne. Lange. The latter lady was known to the lyric stage at an earlier time as Miss Enameline Reed.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"ART AND ART CRITICS." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A communication in Saturday's Trib-UNE, signed "Omar," finds fault with the Art Critics, and "substantiates" this "criticism of critics" with the fol-

I have only to refer you to the pages of one of our m I have only to refer you to the pages of one of odd most popular magnzines, where it is stated in so many words that Mr. La Farge is the only man in the United States who can draw the human figure! and that, of all men, william Blake the only Englishman. Commont is uscless. Your own good common sense will supply it.

This evidently refers to a brief essay in Seribner for

February, on "The Typical Quality in Art and the Imaginative and Typical Presentation of the Human Form," in which the question is asked:

Among the English has there been any man, except Witham Binke, who could handle the form in the large and imaginative way!

The writer of the Seribner paper endeavors to explain

the peculiar typical and imaginative quality which is the subject of his essay, and concludes as follows:

subject of his essay, and concludes as follows:

Has any one in America shown a mastery like this, in kind! Such a claim, we believe, may rightfully be made for Washington Aliston. Among hving American painters, we believe that none have it in anything like the degree of John La Farge. His figures are not of equal strength—they are not always pleasing—but they always have something of the high typical quality; they are drawn under the guidance of an eye which, like Raphael's, Dürer's, Delacroix's, not only sees, but imagines.

If any one interested in the subject will take the trouble to read the Scribner paper referred to, it will be still more evident that "Omar" has been guilty of something worse than the fault he ascribes to critics as a class. This is to be regretted, as the instance of bad critcism cited by him is the only actual case brought in evidence, and thus a spirited protest, which might do good, is shorn of some of its strength.

New-York, March 10, 1877.

#### THE OHIO SENATORSHIP. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I was not a little surprised to find a note in The TRIBUNE of one week ago referring to a letter from the pen of Private Dalzell of the Ohio Legislature, setting forth as a fact that with the three prominent names before the Legislature as candidates for the United States Senate-Gen. J. A. Garfield, C. H. Grosvenor (Speaker of the House), and O. J. Hodge (Speaker pro tem. of the House)—the race was about even, and, if there was any difference, Mr. Hodge was ahead. This statement was said to be made after a horough canvass of both branches of the Legislature.

therough canvass of both branches of the Legislature.

As a member of the same Legislature I desire to say, in all deference to the opinion of Private Dalzell, that the above statement had not even the semblance of tenth in it. I will venture the assertion that, outside of the author, and the gentleman who was "slightly ahead, the name of O. J. Hodge had not been mentioned in connection with the position; nuch less do I believe he could get a solitary vote outside of his own. Speaker Grosvenor's name has been mentioned, but only in the possible contingency of a solid Democratic vote in his support, which I believe to be without authority, and which he would repudiate if tendered him. Dalzell's article was well enough as a joke—and as such it is received here—but to the outside world it would pass for a verity; hence I thank it needs correction.

The candidates for the position are Gen. J. A. Garfield, Stanley Matthews, Alphonso Taft, ex-hov, Noyes, Mr. Shellabarger, and possibly others, with Gen. J. A. Garfield with the outcome will be, but, from present indications, Gen. Garfield will be the winning man. Heid's name decidedy means that, from present indications what the outcome will be, but, from present indications Gen. Garfield will be the winning man.

A MEMBER OF THE OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Columbus, Ohio, Murch 9, 1877.

#### POSTMASTER KEY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The Hon. D. M. Key, President Hayes's nonince for Postmaster-General, has been my attorney in many important causes, and in his capacity of Chancellor at Chattauooga, Tenu., has decided numerous cases in which I was concerned. He has, as attorney, been very capable, faithful, upright, and honest, and as a judge has been able and impartial, doing justice to all, and never allowing any partisan feeling to interfere with his ladicial duty. I say this as an ardent Republican and a friend of James G. Bizane.

New-York, March 10, 1877.

# THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Committee on Privileges and Elections, Messrs. Booth, Burnside, Christianey, Conkling, Davis (III.), Jones (Nev.), and Morrill voted with the Democrats in favor of the motion. In view of all the circumstances it is believed that the Kellogg case will not be disposed of before next Winter. The same may be said of the South Carolina contest. Should these cases go over, the special session of the Senate will probably close before the end of the present week, as the Executive business can be disposed of in a few days.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1877. The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury yesterday is sued the forty-second call for the redemption of five-twenty bonds of 1865, May and November. The call is for \$10,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 are coupons and \$3,000,000 registered bonds. The principal and interest \$3,000,000 registered bonds. The principal and interest will be paid at the Treasury on and after the 10th day of June next, and the interest will cease on that day. The following are descriptions of the bonds: Coupon bonds—\$500, No. 38.851 to 40,400, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 98.651 to 108,100, both inclusive. Registered bonds—\$5,0, No. 491 to 496, both inclusive; \$100, No. 6,351 to 6,386, both inclusive; \$500, No. 3,961 to 3,973, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 15,051 to 15,163, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 6,768 to 7,385, both inclusive.

Mrs. Hayes held her first reception at the White House yesterday afternoon. It was very numerously attended, principally by ladies resident in Washington, and included a large and distinguished representation of the unofficial as well as the official society of the capital.

Mrs. Hayes received this morning a beautiful bouquet to rosebuds and violets, accompanied with a card bearing the words: "From a Mississippi Republican who stands by the statesman who has said. 'He who best serves his country serves his party best.'"

Senator Blaine dined on Saturday evening with Secretary Evarts and Secretary Schurz. The three gentlemen were considerably amused by the reports so industriously circulated that Mr. Blaine had been trying to defeat their confirmation before the Senate. In the afternoon Mr. Blaine jattended the reception at the White House and was received with very marked cordiality both by the President and Mrs. Hayes.

Ex-Gov. Fenton and his daughter, Miss Josephine, arrived here last evening from their recent tour in the South. As reported by the Associated Press, while at Columbia, S. C., he had interviews with the two rival Governors. This not being, however, of an official or authorized character, but merely personal and private, he does not feel at licerty to make any statement about it for the public.

### BURYING THURSDAY'S DEAD.

THE FUNERALS OF THE SEVEN WHO WERE KILLED IN ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH,

Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth-st.
on Saturday to attend the funeral ceremonies
of Margaret Kelly and Marg. The number of persons that gathered at St. of Margaret Kelly and Mary Casey, vic-tims of the panic in the church on Thursday evening, was so great that a large force of police was necessary to prevent overcrowding and the crushing of the weak by the strong. Every nook and corner of the edifice was filled, and the sidewalks and even the street in front of the church were througed. Mass was cele brated by Father Langeake, assisted by several of the other Jesuit Fathers connected with the College of St. Francis Xavier. A long procession of carriages followed the hearses to Calvary Cemetery, where the bodies were interred, that of Miss Casey in a plot owned by her relatives, that of Miss Kelly in the vault belonging to th church. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Spencer and her little son

Michael attracted an immense crowd to the vicinity of the house, at Ninth-ave, and Sixteenth-st. Mrs. Spencer was very charitable, and many persons, with tears in their eyes and with trembling voices, told of some little deed of kindness she had done them in their day of need. But people who had been attracted to the place by curiesty were so numerous and pressed so eagerly into the house that not a few friends were excluded from viewing once more the faces of the dead. In the room of death there was a painful scene. The coffins of rosewood, with silver ornaments, were covered with handsome bouquets, crosses, and mounds of flowers presented by friends. A pillow, with the inscription Peace," and a bank of flowers with the name "Ann Spencer" were especially beautiful. The faces in the coffins were somewhat bruised and bore a look of suffering, and the wounds on little Michael's face were dark and conspicuous. At the head of Mrs. Spencer's coffin sat an old, white-haired woman convulsed with grief. She was the dead woman's mother, Mrs. Woods. Besides the mother, the husband and a nine-year-old girl, with two sisters and a brother of Mrs. Spencer, were in the room. She left another child, a little boy of eleven months. "Poor woman," said a bystander, "she has already followed six children to Calvary; she now goes to stay with a seventh." The funeral procession included about 200 members of the A. J. Shields Association on foot and about fifty carriages.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Forbes was conducted yester

day afternoon at the residence of her brother-in-law, James McGintie, No. 419 East Nineteenth-st. The body was in a rosewood coffin, with elaborate silver mountwas in a rosewood comin, with easorate saver mountings, and a silver cross bearing the inscription, "Ann Forbes, aged 40 years." A large number of friends was present. The body was taken to Calvary temetery, followed by a procession of 28 cartrages. No sorvices were held at the fenuse, but a requiem mass is to be performed at the Gaurch of the Epiphany, on Secondawe, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second-six, to-morrow morning, Mrs. Forbes was a widow, her hasband having declabout two years ago, after being married a few montas.

The burnal services over the body of Mrs. Mary Coughlan, wife of William Conghlan of No. 202 West Twenty-fifth-st., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Calvary Cemetery in the chapel and the body was then interred in the family lot. There were no services at the house, and at the cenetery only the prayers for the dead were read, a requiem mass having been performed at the Church of St. Fraucis Xavier on Saturday. A large number of friends and relations followed the remains to the grave.

The functual of Miss Eliza Masterson was held at the residence of her brother Joseph, No. 408 Seventh-ave. at 2 p m, yesterday. No services were performed at the house, but there was a large gathering of tricinds and neighbors of the deceased woman and the small apartments were densely crowded, the throngs extending down the three flights of stairs to the street. Many followed the remains to the place of burial in Calvary Cemetery. ings, and a silver cross bearing the inscription, "Ann

Cemetery.

## REMINISCENCES OF OLIVER AMES.

WHAT OLD FRIENDS IN THE UNION PACIFIC DIREC-TORY SAY OF HIM. The funeral of the late Oliver Ames will

take place at North Easton, Mass., this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Sidney Dilion, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, and Jay Gould and Joseph Richardson, directors of the Union Pacific, departed last evening to attend the funeral of their fellow-director.

Mr. Gould said, in conversation with a TRIBUNE re-

porter, that he never enjoyed the acquaintance of a man

who more strongly attracted his friends than Oliver Ames. He was 69 years of age, genial and wide-awake in general conversation or business, securing the respect and friendship of almost every one who came within his acquaintance. He was somewhat inconspicuous among others, except for his appearance, which was commanding. He was a better business man, Mr. Gould thought than his brother, Oakes Ames, not so erratic, less fend of public notice, and seeking more to develop what business he had in hand than to pick up something new. At one time Oakes Ames drew his brother into two or three projects that were not successful. As his memory served him, he thought that Oliver Ames did not suspend when the firm of Oliver Ames & Sous was so badly embarrassed. When the father, Oliver Ames, was alive, the trustworthiness and supertority of each "Ames shovei" was made the family certificate of character, as it were, and Oliver Ames, wh now followed his father, had been careful to sustain the family reputation as manufacturers. The excellence of their shovels was acknowledged the world over, and the family name was never stamped on an inferior implement if Oliver Ames could prevent it. Mr. Gould said he considered that Mr Ames was the wealthiest man in New-England, and worth probably \$15,000,000. He was a large stockholder in the Union Pacific Railroad, and was lately specially interested in the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company. His visits to New-York were fro quent. A noteworthy trait with him was his antipathy to stimulants. He was very abstemious, never used tobaccoo, and it is said that once, when taken sick, the doctor prescribed champagne. The family were obliged to send to Boston for it, wine not being found either in the family cellars, or in the town of North Easton, founded by family cellars, or in the town of North Easton, founded by the Ames family. Mr. Gould said he received a letter from Mr. Ames, dated Feb. 28, the day before he was taken siek. Mr. Ames built the Presbyterian Church at North Easten, and Mr. Gould supposed the funeral would take place in it. He thought a number of persons from New-York would be present. A special train would leave Boston at noon and return to Boston at 4 p. m. Sidney Dillon, President of the Union Pacific, said that Oliver Ames's place in the directory of the railroad would be tilled by has son, Frederick L. Ames. Oliver Ames, he said, was for two or three years President of the Union Pacific. During the construction and organization of the road, for his excellent mechanical judgment, he was requested to jurchase the locomotives and a ock the workshops. Lately he was a member of the executive committee and had much to do with the practical management of the company. He had esteemed Mr. Ames as being in every sense the model New-Easten

A Rochester book agent went into a house in West Rome on his dignify, and tried to sell a copy of "Helen's Babies." He came out on his ear. There were twins in the house, and the folks knew more about babies and the other place than could be put in a stack of books as by as a church.—iRome Sentinel.

executive committee and had much to do with the practical management of the company. He had esteemed Mr. Ames sheing in every sense the model New-Eaglander. He was forceful and possessed of excellent undgment in business, and a juster man he over knew. Mr. Ames had a great many acquaintances and held them with peculiar power. Mr. Dillon thought \$15,000,000 was not above Mr. Ames's private fortune

To be perfectly cleanly is now the social Alpha of every well regulated gentleman and lady, not to speak of the babies. Therefore a supply of B T. Rabbitt's total Sonp, which is compounded of the finest vegetable oils, and is a great total laxury, can't be dispensed with.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—CATTLE Receipts 1,320 head; ship-ments, 4,000 head; in good demand; good butchers and ship-ping, \$1 102\$4 75; choice amount shipping, \$5 40. HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 head; shipmants, 5,000 head; duff and eader; heavy grades, \$5,000, good to chore floated and Philadelphia, \$5,35,005 85; light shipping, \$5,25,005 at \$1,000 head; light shipping, \$5,25,005 at \$1,000 head; belt shipping, \$5,000 head; and \$1,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; and \$1,000 head; ship \$1,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; ship \$1,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; ship \$1,000 head; shipping, \$5,000 head; s CATTLE MARKET.

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. Provingner, R. I., March 11.—Print Cloths market con-lines dull, sales of the week 41,000 pieces, at 4 % 24 % for standard and extra 64x64 goods.

# PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM BERMUDA—In steamship Cantina, March 11.— Capt. Dens. Capt. S andian, Capt. Medanish, R. Ropes and wife, Miss L. Ropes Master W. Ropes and servant, J. B. Gra-ham and wife, Miss E. Van Buren, A. Nones, W. Ross, G. L. Evans, Mrs. Hawley, F. M. Holly, J. Taylor, Mrs. G. T. Wil-son, Mrs. A. M. King, Mrs. Holmes, Miss M. Dedge, G. E. Adams, O. L. Bradford, J. Moore, Dr. Hare, G. P. C. R. J. Hart, J. Stewart.

### LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

ARRIVED..., Sinday, March 11.

Steamship Cauma (Br.), Leichteoat, Bermutal March 8, with midee and bass to A. E. Outerbridge.

Steamship Assyrta (Br.), Knox, Genoa Feb. 2, Leghorn 4th, Naples 7th, Messina 1 th. Palermo 16th, Valencia 22d, and Gibraltar 25th, with fruit, &c., to Henderson Bros.

Steamship Rio Grande, Bolger, Galveston March 2, and Key West 6th, with misse, and pass, to thus, II. Malory & Co.

Steamship Herman Livingston, Mailory, Savannan 3 days, with instee, and pass, to Marray, Ferris & Co.

Steamship Giancas, Bearse, Boston, with instee, and pass to Metropolian Steamship Co.

Steamship Giancas, Bearse, Boston, with instee, and pass to Metropolian Steamship Co.

Steamship Wanoze, Couch, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk, with mides and bass, to 0id Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Naiad (of Liverpool), Smith, Calcutta Nov. 14, with mides to Row & Borgess, Anchored in Gravesend Bay for orders.

Bark Emilia (Russ.), Reding, Liverpool 61 days, with salt to order, vessel to Funch, idye & Co.

Bark Cremona, Gove, Y-kohahan Oct. 14, with teas to Car-

Bark Emilia (Russ.), Reding, Liverpool 61 days, with salts to order, vessel to Funch, adve & Co.
Bark Cremona, Gove, Y-kobama Oct. 14, with teas to Carter, Hawier & Co., vessel to Pray & Dickers.
Bark Hocket, Atkinson, Laguayra and Porto Cabello 19 days with moise, to J. Agostini.
Bark Jane Adelme, Hess, Porto Cabello 23 days, with mase. to Pallett, Bolton & Co.
Bark Morning Star (of Turk's Island), Sisson, Guantanamo 16 days, with sugar to order, vessel to Waydel & Co.
Bark Divico (Not.), Jorgensen, Hamburg 57 days, with cupty barrels to Funch, Edw & Co.
Bark Divico (Not.), Johannesen, Bordeaux 49 days, with empty barrels to order.
Bark Sirvina 4th (Port.), Carvalho, Lisbon 40 days, with Beig Mariana 4th (Pert.), Carvalho, Lisbon 40 days, with

ndse, to G. Anshick & Co. Brig Daniel Tr. Worldge (of New Haven), Rogers, St. Pierre, Mart, 23 days, with sucar to D. Trowbridge & Co. Had light Mart, 23 days, with smart to B. Howbraige & Co. Hawingar northerity winds.

Brig Tally Ho (of Machias, Dow, Sagna 12 days with sagar to Bastian, Hoffa on & Co., vessel to Sompson, Clapp & Co. Brig Renshaw, Sylvester, Battanzas 10 days, with sugar to Bloada, Berjamin & Co., vessel to B. A. Robertson & Co. Has been 5 days north of Hatteras, with N. W. winds. Brig Johann Sveririnp (Nort), Fetersen, Hong Kong Oct, 10, via Cape Town Bee, 22, with index to W. F. Milton. Schr. Carrie M. Richardson of Trement), Richardson, Ha-vana 14 days, with molasses to B. H. Howell, Son & Co., vessel to Brett, Son & Co. Has been 7 days north of Hatteras, with N. W. cales.

vessel to Brett, and which with N. W. railes.
Schr. Mary E. Webber (of Bath), Harris, Baracoa 10 days, with truit to Homez, Pearsall & Co., vessel to B. J. Wenberg & Co. Had a thunderstorm of Hatterns.
Schr. William Rice, Pressey, Rockland, with lime to Havi-

Schr. William Rice, Pressey, Rockland, with lime to Haviland & Pressey.
Schr. Julia E. Pratt, Nickerson, Boston.
Schr. George A. Pietce, Kelly, Salem.
Schr. George A. Pietce, Kelly, Salem.
Schr. Borne, R. M. Clark, Wilson, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Ecthic, Concover, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Ecthic, Concover, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Wilsow Harp, Nortos, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Wilsow Harp, Nortos, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Manuas, Pullings, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. Parana, L. Schmidters, Providence for Port Johnson,
Schr. New Long, Call River for Port Johnson,
Schr. New, Chase, Fell River for Port Johnson,
Schr. New, Chase, Fell River for Port Johnson,
Schr. James H. Deputy, McMahon, Fall River for Port
Johnson.

Senf. Ney. Chase, Fair River for For Johnson.

Sehr. James H. Deputy, McMahaon, Fair River for Port Johnson.

Sehr. Josse Crowley, Crowley, New-Bedford,
Sehr. Haumah Brown, Saelett, New-Loudon.

Sehr. Haumah Brown, Saelett, New-Loudon.

Sehr. Carissa Allen, Buther, New-Loudon for Yor co.

Sehr. Carissa Allen, Buther, New-Loudon for Yor co.

Sehr. Enoch Moore, Cambers, Richmond.

Sehr. Geo. Arey, Rogers, Barthiory.

Sehr. Mary E. Amsen, Baker, Philadelphia.

Sehr. Mary E. Amsen, Baker, Philadelphia.

Ship Lake Superior, for Liverpool, barks Windwadd, for Batavia; Addel Accamer for Lavorpool.

Satter By Way Of Long Island Sound.

Satter By Way Of Long Island Sound.

Setemahip Flumborough, for Sr. Johns, N. F., via Yarmouth, N. S., brig Cygnus, for Indiax; sehrs, Francas, for St. John, N. E., J. W. Rebests, for Rockport: Hero, for Selen; Eliza & Rebecca, Jed Frye, and Herald of the Morning, for Boston; E. R. K. R. for New Belfferl.

WIND-Sunsel, light S. W., chear,

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

WIND—Sunset, light s, W.; clear,
MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS,
HAMFAN, N. S., March. 11.—The steamship Moravian, from
Liverpool, arrived here at 2:30 p. n. to-day,
The steamship Sardinian arrived here at 5 p. m. from Portland.

### The Fifty Thousandth Chickering Pi-no-forte. The critic of The Boston Gazette, in the issue of March 4, speaking of the last concert of the Harvard Society in Boston

Music Hall, says:
"THE CHICKERING PIANO upon which Mr. Lang played was a new instrument; the fifty thousandth made by the firm of CHICKERING & SONS. It was a superb instrument rich and large in tone, equal throughout its whole compass, sonorous, with an exquiste singing quality and a remarkable carrying made it, and a noble example of the perfection to which they had brought their work. Whatever may be the ments of the planes of other makers, there can be no question that THE CRICKERING PIANOS have certain qualities which are poculiarly their own, and these were to be tound in their finest estate in this, the fifty thousandth they have sent from their ever-busy

# Fifty Per Cent Saved by using Russias's Greenan Lausdry Soat,

Jules Mamm's Champagues.

MARRIED.

NOUNE-WARREN-In Paris, Jan. 25, by the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, formerly of New York, Stegmand George Noune, Secretary of the ex-King of Hanver, to Angelina Langdon, daughter of the late idenard Warren.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

## DIED.

BETTS—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Merch 11, after a lingering filness, John S. Betts, in the 65d year of his age.
Nonce of finneral hereafter.
GOTT—At Roselle, March 10, Augusta S. Benners, wife of George P. Gott, aced 45 years.
Funcral on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Train leaves for Roselle, from foot of Liberty-st., at 1 o'clock.

Reseile, from foot of Liberty-st., at 1 o'clock.

HILLMER-A1173 Macon-34. Brooklyn, March 10, of diphtheria, Grace, daughter of Rev. C. D. and Susie Bonnell Helmer, aged I year and II motifus.

Funeral services on Monday, 12m inst., at 2:30 p. m.

JACKSON—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, March II, Anna, widow of the late Dr. Samuel Jackson, U. S. Navy, aged II years.

Funeral from St. Ann's Church, Chiaton and Livingston-sts, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, March I3, at 2 p. m.

MESSITER—Entered into rest, on Friday, March 9, the Rev. Lyna Messiter.

Urah Messiter.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral services, on Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p.m., at
Cold Spring, Putnam Co., N. Y.

MUDGE-At Yonkers, on Friday, March 9, Edward Seymour, infant son of Rev. Lewis W. and Elizabeth 8, Mudge. PIERSON-At Chester, N. J., on Thursday, March 8, Arabella H., wife of Lyman Pierson, aged 39 years.
Funeral at Chester, on Monday, March 12, at 1 h p. m. RICHARDS—On Thursday, March 8, of paralysis, Adelia Martins, wife of Samuel E. Richards

Martins, wife of Samuel E. Richards.
Funeral from her late residence. Columbia, N. I., on Monday,
March 12, at 2 p. m. Carriages will be in waiting at Madison on the arrival of the 12 m. train from New-York. son on the grival of the 12 m. train from New York.

SMITH—On Saturday, the 10th inst., in the 73d year of her
a.e., Agnes, widow of Robert Smith, esq.

Funeral on Tuesday morning, 13th inst., at 10 o'clock, from
the residence of her son-in-law, Geo. Megrath, esq., No. 30
West Nineteenth-St.

TELLER—Al Bricksburg, N. J., on Saturday, March 10, of
pnenoonia, Julia Merritt, wife of Griffith H. Teller, in the

pnenosonia, Julia Merritt, wife of Griffith H. Teller, in the 41st year of her age. Funeral at the Presbyterian Church, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Train leaves Grand Con-tral Derot at 8:30 a. m. WESTBROOK-At her residence, 43 West Twenty-first-st., on Sanday morning, March 11, Catherine E, wife of Presierick E. Westbrook, and daughter of the late Rev. John Freinghuysen Jackson. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal at her late residence, on Wednesday, 14th Inst., at 12 o'clock.

WILSON-In Senta Barbara, Cal., March 10, Lieut. Thomas P. Wilson, U. S. N., son or John and Sophia Wilson of New-Jordan and Sophia Wilson of New-Interment in San Francisco. YATES-In Brooklyn, on the 10th inst., M. G. Yates, journal-

Funeral on Tuesday, 13th inst., at 2 p. m., from his late residence, No. 80 Heary-st., Brooklyn. Members of Press Club invited.

## Special Notices.

Bangs & Co., 656 Broadway,
will sell at ancilon on MONDAY, March 12, at 4 p. m.,
ELEGANT and very SCARCE BOOKS, New and Old, such
as Aldine Poets, 52 vols., half calf; the Works of Burns, Cartyle, Diezens, Hogarth, Macaniay, Matton, and others, Also
Chambers's Cyclopesia, 10 vols., half calf; Roberts's globy
land, 6 vols., atlas toilo, and many other Works in Standard
Literature.

Binir's Pills. The Great English Remedy for Gont and Rheumatism. Box 34 pills, #1 25, by mail. H. PLANTÉN & SON, Agents, 224 William-st., New York. Sold by druggists. SON, Agents, 224 William at, New-York. Sold by druggists.

Choice Rooms for Officers.—Only a few left, and to LET at LOW BATES in THE TRIBUNE BUILDING.
CENTRAL SITUATION, GOOD ELEVATORS, rouning till after midnight, PERFECT LIGHT, BUILDING ABSO.
LUTELY FIRE PROOF, STEAM HEAT FREE.
One CONNER ROOM, on the first floor, beautifully frescoed, and specially desirable for a lavyer a office.

Apply at the TRIBUNE COUNTING ROOM.

J. Eugene Robert has removed temporarily to M. J. PAILLARD & Co.'s, 680 Broadway, in consequence of the fire at No. 1 Bond-st. at No. I Bond-st.

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Best references

Raily! Raily! - Property-owners, Lessees, and others opposed to the confiacation of the streets of New-York by the proposed Gilbert Elevated Railroad are invited to attend a meeting at the Masonic Temple, cor. of Twenty-third-sl and Sixth-ave.. on MONDAY EVENING, March 12, at 8 o'clock, E. A. MORRISON, WM. MOIR, WARREN FERRIS, J. R. IHOMAS, Committee of Arrangements.